MAYOR FAGAN NAMES A BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Saye the Old One, All Democrata, Was Hiegal—Bob Davis Is Going to Fight —Important Changes in Other Departments. Too-Davis's Old Clerks Fired.

Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City sprung a surprise while receiving New Year's callers in his office at the City Hall resterday by appointing a Board of Street and Water Commissioners, consisting of three Republicans and two Democrats. He made the appointments under the pro-visions of a law of 1891. The new board takes the place of the elective Street and Water Board, composed of five Democrats,

The Mayor had an opinion from Corpora-tion Counsel George L. Record that the present board was an illegal body because the act under which it was created was inconstitutional.

"This act," advised Mr. Record, "by its title and terms is limited to first-class cities, but it is so drawn as to render it impossible that any city now in the second or third class can take advantage of its provisions upon coming into the classification of firstclass cities. Acts so limited and subject to this defect have been invariably declared void by our courts. I am therefore of the pinion hat the Board of Street and Water Commissioners as now constituted is an illegal body and that its acts are void except as the acts of a de facto board.

"If the present board refuses to conform to this opinion it will become your duty to apply to the Chief Justice to convene the Supreme Court in special session to pass upon the validity of the board which you

The Mayor kept his intentions as to the appointment of the new board a secret until after the noon hour. He did not want James Seymour, the retiring Democratic Mayor of Newark, to know anything about his plans, for fear that Mr. Seymour would appoint a Democratic Street and Water Board before going out of office to take the place of the Republican board in

appoint a Democratic Street and Water Board before going out of office to take the place of the Republican board in Newark.

Shortly after 12 oclock Jersey City's Democratic Board reorganized for the year by the reelection of Col. Robert G. Smith as president Then the Colonel and his fellow Commissioners, Ferdinand Heintze, James S. Nolan, Anthony Hauck and John Sullivan, walked into the Mayor's office to wish his Honor the compliments of the season Mr. Fagan greeted the quintet cordially, but did not tell them what he had done to them. The Commissioners did not hear the news until they had joined a crowd of men in the corridor outside the office.

One or two of the Commissioners expressed their opinion of his Honor in rather forcible language, and then all hands hurried to see Robert Davis, boss of the Democratic machine, whose term as City Collector expired yesteroay.

Davis told them not to lose their heads and he would secure the services of all the lawyers in the party, if necessary, to fight for them. The Democratic politicians were greatly worked up over the Republican Mayor's attempt to get rid of the board. The members of the new Street and Water Board are John C. Payne, secretary of the State Board of Riparian Commissioners, Democrat; James C. Lindsay, Republican; Thomas Connolly, Democrat; John Doscher, Republican, and Stephen Cornell, Republican. It is expected that after the board organizee, a demand will be made upon the present board to surrender its office and records. rised to see Robert Davis, boss of the Democratic machine, whose term as City Collector expired yesterday.

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B. Mazon was named to succeed William J. Davis.

The Board of Finance reorganized by resilecting Jacob Ringle, president, and Forrest Heath, Republican, clerk to succeed Michael F. Kallaher. It surprised City Clerk Michael J. O'Donnell by removing Thomas J. Cummings, James H. Clark and A. B. Lembeck, clerks in his office, on the ground that their services were unnecessary.

Other boards reorganized as follows:
Tax Board—Edgar B. Bacon, president;
Board of Appeals, Andrew Knox, president; Police Board, John Mitchell, president;
Excise Board, G. W. Henry, president.

Mayor Fagan appointed John Bumstead as the Mayor's messenger to succeed Thomas McManus, and F. J. Lembke, Mayor's clerk, to succeed Stephen J. Fitzgerald.

McManus and Fitzgerald were appointed clerks in the Tax Board office.

SHERIFF MELODY IN CHARGE Col. Bike Formally Turns Over to Him the Omce in Kings County.

Col. Norman S. Dike turned over the Sheriff's office and the Raymond Street Jail to his successor, Sheriff William E. Melody, yesterday morning. Col. Dike visited the jall unaccompanied, and found Sheriff Melody, Under Sheriff James Dunne, William H. McLaughlin, Deputy John J. Wilson, Chief Clerk Joseph Duffy and Sheriff's Counsel Charles H. Hyde, Jr., awaiting him. He handed the keys of the jail to Sheriff felody, who in turn handed them to Warden hlin. Then Col. Dike turned over the care of 220 male and 23 female prisoners

the care of 220 male and 23 female prisoners and took Sheriff Melody's receipt for the same. The party hen visited the Sheriff's office in the county court house, where Col. Dike formally turned over the books and papers to his successor.

The Sheriff's office was filled with flowers sent by the friends of the new Sheriff. A reception was tendered Sheriff Melody by a large number of prominent Democrats.

Sheriff Melody has turned out of office thirty-eight Republicans and filled their places with Willoughby Street Democrats. Col. Dike was appointed Sheriff by Gov. Odell on March 8 last to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Sheriff Charles Guden. Sheriff Guden was elected for two years, but as he was removed another election was held last November and William E. Melody was elected Sheriff for the balance of the term, one year.

Postmaster George H. Roberts, Jr., was ered a reception in the Brooklyn post fice by the clerks and carriers yesterming. Postmaster Roberts received the cierks and carriers in his room, on the main floor of the Federal Building. surrounded by the superintendents of sta-tions and divisions. He shook hands with all the employees of the post office and wished each a happy New Year. One year ago Mr. Roberts took up the duties of post-master in Brooklyn.

Miss Norris Gets Her Pearls. The \$3,000 pearl necklace lost by Miss Anna Norris of Chicago, in a Sixth avenue shop on Monday, has been recovered. A watchman in the store found the necklace and it was returned to Miss Norris.



The Tommy Tomkins Calendar is so novel, dainty and altogether charming that every one who sees it wants one.

But we're sending it only to mothers and fathers of boys-or boys themselves—who write for it. To them the Calendar goes without charge; none are to be

had in our stores. Twelve clever drawings in color illustrate as many trueringing poems centered in small

See our other advertisement in this issue.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 144 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

Ripans Tabules doctors find

WAIFS PLACED IN THE WEST. Western Complaints Are Genuine They Are Certainly Not Specific.

Occasionally in the last two months newspapers in this city have printed despatches from Nebraska, Wisconsin and other Western States saying that waifs and homeless children sent to homes in the West by societies in New York and other Eastern cities had been placed in "any kind of homes," and thereafter left without attention, so that often they were abused and in some cases became charges on local institutions. In none of the reports, however, was the name of any particular society mentioned by which an investigation could be instituted.

The New York Foundling Asylum and Hospital sends about three hundred small

John Gallagher, 25 years old, of 602 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, a motorman on car 2396 of the Thirty-ninth street ferry line of the West End division of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was thrown off his car and seriously injured yesterday afternoon.

Gallagher was taking his car out of the yards at Coney Island on a regular trip to the ferry, with twenty passengers. At the Neptune avenue crossing the forward truck caught in the frog of a switch. Gallagher was thrown over the dashboard. The car struck him and he was knocked down the embankment. He escaped with a bad shaking up, two broken ribs and cuts about the head and body. He was removed to the Kings County Hospital.

Conductor Brandt saw the motorman disappear over the dashboard and immediately pulled the trolley off the wire. The car, which was going at great speed, slackened quickly and stopped just north of the new drawbridge over the creek. Gallagher was taking his car out of the

CUSTOM HOUSE MAN HELD. Butler Is Accused of Ringing in Fal Alarms of Fire.

Felix J. Butler, a Custom House inspector, who lives at 490 Grand street was a prison in the Essex Market police court yesterday for sending in false alarms of fire early yesterday morning. He is alleged to have rung an alarm from the box at Hester street and the Bowery and to have danced

street and the Bowery and to have danoed a jig when the engines dashed up. Samuel Lazarus, a special policeman, of 205 East 122d street arrested him. Butler's wife and daughter were in court and pleaded for him. His wife declared that he had been drinking and while in that condition was liable to do all kinds of strange things. Magistrate Cornell held him for trial. Ex-Alderman James J. Smith gave bail for him.

"J.W." AUTO RUNS AFTER MISHAP Knocks Down Boy and Girl and Speeds Rapidly Away.

Rebecca Rigby, 11 years old, and John Anderson, 8 years old, both of 26 New Jersey Anderson, 8 years old, both of 26 New Jersey avenue, Brooklyn, were crossing Jamaica avenue at Wyona street yesterday morning, when they were run into and knocked down by a small automobile bearing the initials "J. W." The little girl sustained lacerated wounds of the hip and forehead, but the boy escaped with a cut chin. The girl was removed to the Bradford Street Hospital and the boy was taken home.

The driver of the automobile was not arrested, as he put on full steam and escaped b fore the police arrived.

PASADENA'S FLOWER PARADE. All Previous Carnivals Surpassed-People Saw It. PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1 .- The tournament of roses to-day surpassed all previous car-

of roses to-day surpassed all previous car-nivals in number and beauty of flower-decorated vehicles and in size of crowds present. It is estimated that 40,000 people witnessed the floral parade.

Among novel features were decorated automobiles and floats representing the resources and scenery of southern Cali-fornia. Bands of Navajo and Moqui Indians in gaudy blankets and head dresses represented Indian life.

Advertising in THE SUN (daily and Sunday) increased more than 26% in Dec., 1902, as compared with the same month of the previous year. The gain in agate lines exceeded

74,000

OR MORE THAN ONE FULL PAGE A DAY.

The only other daily newspaper that showed increased business during the same period gained considerably less than one per cent. All the other newspapers suffered losses varying from 10,000 to more than 100,000 lines of advertising.



The most advantageous piano offer in America.

Pianos \$1 Week

Wilson Piano, \$155; Harmony Piano, \$175. Richardson, \$195; Walters, \$195.

\$5 down and \$1 a week. No interest is charged for time taken in

Pianos delivered on receipt of first payment of \$5.

Bloomingdales' is the only department store in the world having its own piano factory, and thus our facilities surpass any competition. With each piano selected we give a stool to match and a new style

BLOOMINGDALE BROS. 3d Avenue, 59th and 60th Streets.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS. 3d Avenue, 59th and 60th Streets.

WITNESS AGAINST CANFIELD.

JEROME GETS HOLD OF A MAN WHO GIVES UP.

Clue Given by a Check Seized at the Gambler's-"Jesiah Flynt" Has Been Cir-culating Among the Fraternity-Calls to See His Friends of the Prent Office.

The Canfield secret inquiry is to be rethat subpænas have been issued in similar proceedings concerning John Kelly, John Daly and other well-known gamblers. Mr. Jerome wouldn't discuss the matter. It was learned that the Canfield hearing Wednesday in the District Attorney's library was not abortive, as was given out but produced evidence that pleased Mr. Jerome. No one outside of the District Attorney, Assistant District Attorney Sandford, Justice Wyatt and a certain witness knew that the inquiry had been of any avail. Mr. Jerome allowed the impression to go out that no response had been made to ubpoenas sent out. One witness did appear. He was not a willing witness, but didn't want to go through the trouble that Jesse Lewisohn has had, so he decided to tell all he knew. He was examined concerning a Canfield check and his testimony was just what the District Attorney wanted.

In regard to a story that Canfield would plead guilty to save his patrons further trouble, Mr. Jerome said: "His chance

Josiah Flynt Willard, who calls himself Josiah Flynt Willard, who calls himself Josiah Flynt when he writes stories of the "under world" and of "graft," is in the city working upon the gambling situation for District Attorney Jerome. After dining with Mr. Jerome, Capt. Piper and a number of Mr. Jerome's assistants at the Café Boulevard on Wednesday night, he went to bed at Buters street. In company with Mr. vard on wednesday night, he went to bed at 8 Rutgers street. In company with Mr. Jerome he called yesterday upon Commis-sioner Greene and Capt. Piper at Head-quarters and then went down to the De-tective Bureau to look for Capt. Titus, who was once described as "looking for" Wil-land.

lard.
Capt. Titus was out and Detective Sergeant
Funston received Willard and showed him
the Rogues' Gallery and the museum.
Willard asked to see the "finger impressions" of crooks and was told that the system was not in use here, and that Scotland Yard has abandoned it. Mr. Willard
disputed the latter statement.
Willard has been fraternizing with the
gamblers recently.

STOLEN WHISKEY IN A "CLUB." Came From the Back of a Buggy That Stopped Before a Saloon.

crowd of members of the Hackett Social Club of 378 Monroe street made a New Year call on Wednesday night on ex-Alderman James J. Smith at his saloon at 34 Jackson street. While they were in the saloon John Mulligan of 23 Jones street drove up in a buggy, in the back of which were three cases of whiskey.

When Mulligan started home he missed

When Mulligan started home he missed the whiskey and notified Policeman McQueeney of the Delancey street station. McQueeney traced the stolen whiskey to the rooms of the Hackett Social Club. The bottles were just being opened when he arrived and confiscated them.

He also arrested John Dooley, one of the members, on the charge of stealing the whiskey. The club immediately held a meeting and passed resolutions denouncing McQueeney as the meanest cop on the force.

ing includency the force. In the Essex Market police court yesterday Dooley was discharged because Mulligan refused to press the charge.

Things Coming His Way. *Things seem to be coming my way all t once," said Capt. Charles Formosa of the Sheepshcad Bay police station yesterday.

He was promoted to the rank of captain by Police Commissioner Partridge on Wednesday and yesterday morning the furniture in his home at 235 Lenox road, Flatbush, was damaged to the extent of \$500 by fire. The fire was caused by a defective flue. NET GAIN DURING 1902

30,338 TELEPHONES IN SERVICE

105,388. CONTRACT OFFICES

18 Dey St. 111 West 38th St. 220 West 124th St. 616 East 180th St. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

METHODISTS RAISE \$20,000,000. Will Pay Off Church Debts and Help th Cause of Education. SPRINGFIR D. Mass., Jan. 1.-Announce

ment that the \$20,000,000 fund known as "Twentieth Century Methodist Thank Offering" had been raised was made on the stroke of 12 o'clock in the watch night service in Trinity Methodist Church last night. It was in this church that the Methodist Bishops made their appeal for \$20,000,000 on Nov. 1, 1808. Additions to the fund during the last

day or two swelled the amount to considerably above the \$20,000,000 mark. This fund of \$20,000,000 is to be used or the endowment of educational institutions, for an endowment for city evangelizaion; for an invested fund to aid retired ministers, and for the payment of debts on church property. None of it is to be sed for current church expenses. About \$3,000,000 will be applied to church indebtedness and \$7,800,000 to educational purposes. When the fund has been distributed it is the expectation that not a Methodist church in the United States will be in debt. The contributions have ranged from one cent to \$400,000. It is estinated that 3,000,000 persons have con-ributed.

tributed.

Between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 of the fund will be sent into New York State, the largest beneficiary being Syracuse University, whose friends have raised more than \$1,000,000 for its endowment.

The idea of the Twentieth Century Thank Offering was borrowed from the Wesleyan Methodists of England.

STOLEN WATCH SENT BACK. hief of Police of Danbury Gets It-Wome

Made a Man Return It. DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 1 .- "A belated Christmas present" was the first thought of Police Captain Ginty when he opened a neat package bearing the Madison Square, New York, postmark that a mail carrier left at police headquarters this morning, and a handsome gold watch fell out. Enclosed in the package with the watch

Which read:

Chief of Police, Danbury:

The enclosed watch was stolen by a friend of mine in a show on the Danbury Fair Grounds last October. I made him return it and he is sorry for whatever he has done. I believe that some one else has been accused. Please make amends by returning the watch to the owner. The Chief of Police at the Fair Grounds has the owner's name and address, and oblige,

A man from Great Barrington, Mass., whose name the police are endeavoring to

was a note written in a feminine hand,

whose name the police are endeavoring to ascertain, reported the loss of a watch during the Danbury Fair in October. He believed that it was stolen from him while he was in conversation with some of the dancers in a show on the Midway. The police were unable to get any clue to the property or the thief and the owner of the watch had no hope that he would ever

The Wanamajer Store.

The New Year Presents Its First Great Event



THE first great, strong, economic trade movement of the year begins today. Larger, stronger, more comprehensive, more decisive in its economies than ever in the past.

New York has welcomed it, competition has imitated it, while marveling at the continued success of the Wanamaker movement.

The spirit, the effort, the power, the accomplishment of the Wanamaker movement are unknown elsewhere.

Very positive must be the economy, most desirable must be the merchandise, that tempts New Yorkers to buy ahead of need-time. You may be very certain that Wanamare's will never ask the broad, intelligent attention of the people of Greater New York without having news of stirring importance to tell, or without having merchandise to present which that public cannot match elsewhere.

Our great mercantile resources; our trade connections of long years of progressive effort; our expert buying; our work for and with manufacturers in designing garments and their trimmings; our power to distribute through our two great stores, here and in Philadelphia, such quantities as no other house could sell-

These are some of the reasons why the Wanamaker Sale of White may be imitated but never duplicated. These are reasons why it has become-

A Great Public Economy

A movement demanded and looked for by hundreds of thousands of women, who profit vastly by its economies, and are gratified to select from such immense varieties of thoroughly good and exceptionally refined and dainty muslin garments.

The Whole Delightful, Refreshing Array of New

White Garments Is Ready for Selection Today The women of Greater New York are invited. Here is the economy news in detail:

18c-Of cambric; two styles; trimmed with lace or cambric 25c-Of muslin, with plain cambric ruffle and plaits above.

75c-Of cambric; umbrella ruffle of laws and bemestered at

850—Of cambric; round neck; trimmed with torchon lace and insertion; lawn ruffle on skirt.

Of cambric; round neck; trimmed with torchon lace and two rows of insertion; ribbon run through; lawn ruffle on skirt; trimmed with lace and insertion.

CORSET COVETS

8c—Of cambric; two styles; neck trimmed with neat embroidery or torchon lace. Three to a customer. Other styles up to \$3.75.

Drawers

0c-Of muslin or cambric; plain hem with plaits above. Three 38c-Of cambric or muslin; five styles; trimmed with embroid-ery or torchon lace and insertion or lawn hemstitched ruffles. 76c-Of nainsook or cambric; two styles; trimmed with blind

1-Of cambrie or nainsock; four styles; trimmed with blind embroidery and insertion, or torchon lace and insertion, o Valenciennes lace. \$1.25-Of cambric; trimmed with handsome embroidery with

\$1.75-Of nainsook; trimmed with Valenciennes lace, insertion and ribbon. Other styles up to \$6.50.

Petticoats

85c-Of cambric or muslin; three styles; trimmed with torchon lace and insertion; or lawn ruffle with hemstitched plaits. \$1.50-Of cambric; four styles; trimmed with point de Paris lace or blind or open embroidery.

82—Of cambric; deep ruffle of lawn, trimmed with blind em-broidery and four clusters of plaits above. \$2.75—Of cambric; four styles; trimmed with torchon lace and insertion, or Point de Paris lace, or handsome embroidery. Other styles up to \$30.

Nightgowns

Of Muslin; three styles; low neck; trimmed with hemstitched lawn ruffle; or V or square neck, trimmed with embroidery. Three to a buyer.

75c-Of cambric or muslin; seven styles; V, square or high neck; trimmed with neat embroidery and insertion; others hemstitched ruffle and plaits. \$1-Of cambric; ten styles; square, high or round neck; trimme with Valenciennes lace and insertion, or torchon lace, or handsome embroidery; some ribbon-trimmed.

\$1.75—Of cambric or nainsook; four styles; high, square or round neck, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion, or torchon lace; ribbon-trimmed. 92-Of nainsook; high neck, trimmed with Valenciennes lace

four rows of insertion and ribbon. 22.25—Of nainsook; trimmed with Valenciennes lace, insertion and neat embroidery; high back, square front; ribbon-Other styles up to \$11.50.

ruffle. Three to a buyer.

35c—Of cambric; two styles; round neck; trimmed with torchon lace or lawn hemstitched ruffle.

75c—Of cambric; umbrella ruffle of lawn and hemstitched plaits.

\$1—Of cambric; trimmed with lawn ruffle and point de Paris lace and hemstitched plaits above.

65c-Of cambric; round neck; trimmed with torchon lace and \$1.50-Of cambric; umbrella ruffle of lawn; trimmed with blind embroidery and hemstitched plaits above. Other styles up to \$3.25.

Corset Covers

35c—Of cambric; three styles; round neck; trimmed with nest embroidery, torchon lace or hemstitched ruffle; all ribbon-trimmed; drawstring at waist.

75c-of nainsook or cambric; three styles; trimmed with Valace and insertions or neat embroidery; some Of nainsook or cambric; seven styles; trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion or torchon lace and insertion; all ribbon-trimmed.

\$1.25—Of nainsook or cambric; three styles; trimmed with Va-lenciennes lace and insertion or torchon lace; also embroidery. Other styles up to \$4.75.

Children's Short Dresses

\$1.15 to \$2.50—Pabies' Mother Hubbard Dresses of fine naincook or lawn; yokes with embroidery or lace insertions and ruffles; or ribbon at neck and sleeves; extra wide skirts, with em-broidery ruffle or lace edge. Sizes 3 months to 3 years. The ac. Corset Covers, 10c and 15c Drawers, 18c Chemises and 38c Nightgowns are on special tables in the Basement Under-Price Store. All other goods on Second floor. trimmed with lace or embroidery insertions; or entire body of cluster plaits; skirts with deep embroidery ruffle, insertion or hemstitching. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Babies' Long Slips

to \$1.35—Of fine nainsook; yokes in round, Pompadour or pointed effects; richly trimmed with embroidery or lace insertions; some with embroidery ruffles; skirts with plain or hemstitched hem, or fine plaits and hemstitching. cond floor. Fourth avenue.

Children's Undergarments DRAWERS.

18c-Good quality of muslin; hemstitched hem and ruffle. 25c-Of Lonsdale cambric or Masonville muslin; embroidery or lace ruffle, with cluster of plaits or rows of he on ruffle and above hem. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

PETTICOATS. 35c to 50c—Of muslin or cambric; umbrells ruffle of lawn, with hemstitched plaits; or cambric, with embroidery ruffle or hemstitched hem. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

cond floor, Fourth ave. 25c-Of good quality muslin; cambric ruffle, with hemstitched hem. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

NIGHTGOWNS. 35c to 65c—Of Masonville muslin or Lonsdale cambric; yoke of plain or hemstitched plaits; or cluster of plaits and embroidery insertion; or plain bishop style, with ribbon at neck. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Second floor, Fourth avenue.

John Wanamaker

Broadway; Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets

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